

BOMB SUSPECT HELD FOR DRAFT EVASON

Scranton, Pa., April 21.-Tito Ligi, 27 years old was arrested here Tuesday on suspicion of connection with the Wall from the Rebekah convention in Norwich Street explosion of last September, quit Thursday afternoon crowded trains and his job here as a common laborer eight trolley cars.

ployed on a construction job in this city.

For four hours this afternoon the suspect was quinzed by local ocicials, a department of justice agnet and a detective who arrived early today from New York. Light relievated his admission of being a draft evader during the war, and of being an anarchist, but he dealed that he had been in New York at any time during the last seven years.

ing the last seven years.

The New York detective, Thomas Martin said after seeing the prisoner that he did not conform in some respects to the descriptions given Metropolitan police of the man thought to have driven the "death wagon" into the finance. district last fall, shortly before the blast which consed forty deaths and injured. which caused forty deaths and injured

"However, Detactive Martin added,
"You cannot place great trust i ndescriptions; they are apt to be wrong."

Ligi is being held on a charge of eyadby the military selective service. Whethar he will be taken to New York could
be learned tonight. Investigators
he learned tonight. Investigators not be learned tonight. Investigators are endeavoring to find out his where-abouts at the time of the explosion.

It is said that the business men of Arparks for the season and those on Bosparking for the season and those on Boswell avenue park are receiving the usual
fought treatment from the children of
that locality,
and other office furniture are also in
largent A. H. Barber of Savbrook Point
lemand.

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Norwich, Friday, April 22, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 7.55 o'clock this

This year, "Boys' Week" is to erved from April 30 to May 7. Walter Bugbes has been appointed seine inspector for Old, Lyme and vi-

Early risers today, the 22d, will have n opportunity of watching the moon's

License your dogs in the town clerk's office new. One dollar extra after May

The North Stenington post office is being moved this week to the Brown & Stone block.

A suggestive and helpful book at the Otis Library is H. S. Adams' Making a.

Men have finished platform and other repairs at the Central Vermont railroad station, on the West Side, A day of bright sun and high tem;

ature Thursday gave spring business the punch it has been waiting for. Now is the housewife's opportunity to put down eggs in water glass while eggs are plentiful and prices low.

This is National Lace and Embroidery during which dealers are featuring special offerings in both lines. There is a rumor that lumber cutting around Eastford will cease in a few days on account of slackness of the railroad business.

Rebekah whist, tonight, at Odd Fellows' hall. Admission 25c.—adv

days before the disastrous blast, police learned today. They were unable to trace his movements from that time until brooks in Ledyard.

Governor Lake is sending out warn-ings that he does not propose to approve any appropriation bills which call for

special work not absolutely needed. Representatives of Connecticut silk manufacture have been in Washington to confer with the committees of both branches upon proposed tariff legisla-

respondent that there is a marked im-provement in the condition of Governor H. Brawn, who has been ill nearly all winter.

The benches have been put in the city

The retail merchants division of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce is composed of the forty retail merchants and was formed a week ago so that matters concerning the merchants could tal service.

mechanical engineer, male, age under 50, in the bureau of entomology, de-

its necrology list memorializes Mrs. Mary Bishop, of Plainfield as "a rare woman, Bishop, of Plainfield as "a rare woman, intellectually and spiritually. Her religion was the vital factor of her life and during his life has made many firm and carried into all its yarled interests friends who will be grieved to learn of his death.

Norwich gervice men who carry gov-erament life insurance policies are inter-ested in the announcement made this week by Secretary Mellon, of the treasury department, that a cash dividend of not less than one dollar a thousand is to be paid to policyholders.

In the club work department of the United Workers, Miss Alice W Cogswell supervisor, at the Falls, the sewing school is larger than ever before, necessitating the use of every inch of space, and every available chair, also the services of an additional teacher.

Importers and manufacturing consum-ers of drugs are opposed to a revision of the tariff, Drug and Chemical Markets a committal service at the grave. informed local druggists Thursday. About three-quarters of the drugs are import-ed, and any advances in the rate will increase the cost of betanicals of fereign

It is mentioned at East Hampton that the school board has been most fortunate in securing the services of Miss Florence E. Smith of Hebron as principal of the Center Grammar school for the remain-der of the year. Miss Smith was grad-uated from Bacon Academy, Colchester, the Williamship Normal school and at the Willimantic Normal school and at-tended the Teachers' College.

\$500,000 For Waterbury Pavements Waterbury is to be one of the first cities in the state as regards permanent street pavements and will, during the season of 1921, expend the sum of \$500.

During the year 1926 this same amount During the year 1225 this same amount was expended and Mayor William H. Sandland, has recently appointed a special paving commission as follows: Commissioners, John C. Sherwood, Charles H. Preston of the board of public works, City Engineer Robert A. Cairns, Super-intendent of streets William G. Smith and Aldermen Ralph E. Day and Charles

PERSONALS

F. A. Duncan, of Norwich, has been low York on a business trip. Frederick Shults and family of North Stonington have moved to New York. Miss Sarah Buckley, of Norwich has completed her course of millinery in-struction at the Plainfield Community

Miss Mary McNally of Norwich Town is spending ten days with Miss Cather-ine Conway of Yonkers, N. Y., formerly of Norwich

Dr. Hugh B. Campbell and Dr. Leone Lapierra, of Norwich, attended the annual meeting of the Windham County Medical Association at Putnam Thursday. Mrs. Ada Sweet, Mrs. Lillian Ccoper, Mrs. Harriet Ward, Mrs. Abby Brooks, Mrs. Battha Ashcraft, also James Cooper from Mystic attended the state Rebekah assembly in Norwich.

Miss Ethel Kay of Plainfield, Miss Amy Bergman of Uncasville, Miss Ethel Nelson and Miss Margaret Majoney of this city have entered the Training School for Nurses at the William W. Backus Hosita.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY IS

OBSERVED WITH DINNER

Probate Judge Arthur B. Calkins of New Lendon and Manager Frank I. Walker, of the Mohican hotel, the former 54 and the later 47. followed out their usual custom Wednesday evening of holding a birthday supper together. Manager Walker was the host this year. Judge Calkins was born Anril 29, 1867, in East Lyme, and was educated in the public schools and prepared for college there, but was prevented from entering because of his health. He later studied law with A. C. Lippitt of this city and on January 11, 1899, he was admitted to the bar, since which time he has been aw with A. C. Lippitt of this city and on January 11, 1899, he was admitted to the bar, since which time he has been retained in special cases in many important suits. In politics he is a democrat and was elected to the state legislature from East Lyme in 1896 and in 1901 by a large majority. The democratic members of the house elected him their leader in 1897 and 1981, and he filled this exacting position with skill and consummate ability. He has held many positions of trust and responsibility, having been town elerk of East Lyme for eight years; for four years he was clerk of the probate court; member of the legislature in 1893 and served on committee on banks, acting as its clerk. In 1897 he was again elected to the legislature and appointed on the com-

clerk. In 1897 he was again elected to the legislature and appointed on the committee on the judiciary and was chairman of the committee on new countres and county seats. In 1901 he was again elected and was the efficient chairman of the two important committees, revision of statutes and fisheries and rules. In 1903 he was the democratic candidate for secretary of state.

Praternally Judge Calkins is a Mason, and is past master of Bay Ridge lodge. No. 126. F. and A. M. a Knight Templar, a member of the Pyramid temple. Mystic Shrine and served three

ple. Mystic Shrine and served three years as district deputy of the grand lodge of Masons of Connecticut. He also is a past grand of the I O. O. F.

For the past eight years he has served as judge of the New London probate court.

Mr. Walker was born in Maine, April 20, 1874. He has been manager of the Mohican for more than 17 years, coming to New London from Boston where he was manager of one of the largest Hub hotels.

OBITUARY.

that locality.

Agent A. H. Barber of Saybrook Point has received notice that his application for first trick at Meriden has been accepted. He expects to leave for that station Monday next.

The emergency appropriation of \$20, how to \$25,000 is needed for repairing a floor and celling at the Connecticut hospital for the insane at Middletown, Governor Lake informed legislators Wedness day.

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O. J. Brockway and Charles Gager. Dur-ing the services Miss Charlotte Fowler sang Abide With Me and Sometime We'll

Charles Henry Bushnell.

At Old Lyme, George E. Clark has rented for the year the farm of Judge Charles Henry Bushnell, a lifelong resident of Norwich died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred G. Prothero, at 7 foreman for many years, died a short treadway avenue, early this (Friday) time ago, so Judge Noves decided to rent morning, following an illness of several months. The report of the state bureau of la-vous breakdown shortly after the first of

or inst issued says of the laundries of the state. No industry in the state has made more gratifying advance in the laundry industry.

Fresh fish today, striped bass, choice hallbut, Noank steak cod, flatfish and haddook native smalls fresh cannot be hallbut, no market on Market street, which was haldock, native smelts, fresh caught bluefish and butterfish, sea trout, eels, roe
and buck shad, bullheads, long clams to
fry or steam, lobsters and shrimp, at
Powers Bros.—adv.

The United States civil service commission anhounces an examination for
mechanical engineer, male, age under

The North of the post of the past 38 years are he resided at 125 Elizabeth street.

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The STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

50, in the bureau of entomology de. In Norwich 37 years ago he was marpartment of agriculture, for duty at ried to Amelia Sophia Marx who died on Tallulah, La., at \$3,000 a year. March 20, 1916. Since the death of his

Late shipping news states that the vessel on which Lieut. Herbert A. Whour of Lord's Point, is chief engineer, has touched at St. Michael's, Azore Islands, on her homeward trip. Lieut. William Henry Prothero, 3rd, three sisters. Mrs. Carofine Button of Hanover, has been gone over six months on this voyage.

White Pibbon Ranner, in Harriett Rathbun of Holyoke, Mass., and one brother, George T. Bushnell of

PUNEBALS. Mrs. Smith D. Barnes,

Funeral services for Mrs. Smith D. Barnes, formerly of Greeneville, were held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the mortuary pariors of Henry Allen & Son Company with a large number of relatives and friends present. There were many handsome floral offerings.
The services were conducted by Rev. R. Daniel Trick, paster of the Federated

church of Greeneville. The bearers were friends of the deceased. Burial took place in the Cedar Greve cemetery at a committal service at the grave. Byder C. Palmer,

The funeral of Ryder C. Palmer, who died in Springfield, Mass., last Menday was held in that city Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and burial was in the Oak Grove cometery.

Mr. I mer was the sixteen year old son of Oscar and Maud Clark Palmer of 328 Nerth Main St. Springfield, formerly of Nerwich. The young man was born in Poqueneck, Cona., and besides his parents is survived by a sister.

Frank I. Johnson of 54 Church street and Mrs. Bestrice Morrison, a widow, of 35 River avenue, were married Thursday night at 7 o'clock at St. Patrick's church rectory by Rev. Myles P. Galvin. They were attended by Thomas P. White and Miss Gertrude A. O'Nell. Mr. Johnson is a native of Sweden and is employed as moulder. This is his second marriage.

Oil-coaked hair is a nevel form of colffure introduced by the Russian ballet,
which recently opened in Paris. The
women dancers have cut their hair short
and se sammated it with oil that it looks
like a skull-cap. Their eyebrows are
painted in a long fine line which runs
right back to the roots of the hair, giving the face the aspearance of a Polish

Rev. Ernest Burke of Baltimore has
declined the call to the pastorate of the trust the same church of waterford, which
was extended to him several weeks ago.

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STREET, STREET

Over Halfway Mark in Y. M. C. A. Campaign



HERBERT B. CARY. Captain of Team D.

The end of the fourth day of campaigning for funds for the current expenses of the local Y. M. C. A. found the fund increased Thursday by \$1327.50, wall.

With have not yet given make liberal contributions that the budget for the coming year be ample provided for.

With the total contributions that the budget for the coming year be ample provided for. making the total to date \$5.837.50, well past the half-way mark. The workers, though somewhat tired by the hustling to fithe day, yet enthusiastic for the remainder of the campaign which closes on Saturday night, were gerved a bounteous night.

COUNTY FARM BUREAU IS BOYS THROWN FROM BICYCLE

WHEN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE Henry Harriman, son of Mrs. Mary T. Harriman, son of airs wary that the metalling the state of the county Wednesday evenous injury at 5.45 o'clock Thursday aftous injury at 5.45 o'clock Thursday aftous were writing was hit by a touring boys were writing was hit by a touring were held in Colchester Lyme and Labboys were writing was hit by a touring car bearing the registration number 12520 R. L. and owned and driven by W. H. Bredge of Harvardsville. R. L. The accident occurred on Crescent street a few feet north of the Academy driveway.

The Tantic car which left Frankjin square at 5.30 o'clock had just turned the corner at Crescent street and Williams corner at Crescent street and Williams ave. when Mr. Bredge drive his car stration leader. Miss Buckley in her rewhich was moving slowly from Williams are to leader. Miss Buckley in her rewhich was moving slowly from Williams are to leader. Miss Buckley in her rewhich was moving slowly from Williams are to leader. Miss Buckley in her rewhich was moving slowly from Williams are to leader. Miss Buckley in her rewhich was moving slowly from Williams are to leader. Miss Buckley in her rewhich was moving slowly from Williams are to leader. Miss Buckley in her rewhich was moving slowly from Williams are to chester grange, presided at the meeting in Colchester. The speakers were E. B. Heaton, assistant secretary of the American Bureau Pederation; O. E. Wolcott, campaign director, and Miss Buckley in her rewhich was moving slowly from Williams are to constitute and the country of the work which has ment the two boys on the bievele, the ment the two boys on the bleycle, the and is being accomplished.

Sharp boy driving and the Harriman boy riding on the handle bars, turned incliffe Hale, secretary of the Connecticut

driveway. late to avoid a collision. The Sharp boy secretary of the Rhode Island Farm Butried to steer out of the way of the material to steer out of the way of the material for the chine and Mr. Bredge threw on his brakes but the automobile hit the rear wheel of the bicycle smashing the wheel wheel of the bicycle smashing the wheel and throwing the boys to the ground.

The Harriman boy was thrown in such a way that he went under the automobile which passed over him but the wheels did not touch the boy's body. Mr. Bredge stopped his machine within a short distance. It was at first thought that the boy was badly injured but in a few minutes he recovered sufficiently to walk to Mr. Bredge's machine in which he and the Sharp-boy were taken to their necticut Farm Bureau Federation. Miss Bretiel Stratton, home demonstration specially a suppose to the former in this country.

Walter Woods, president of the Connecticut Farm Bureau Federation, Miss Bretiel Stratton, home demonstration specially a suppose to the subury to the farmer in this country.

A preliminary examination showed the Harriman boy to be suffering from a painful lump on his forchead above the Lyme meeting. President W. The Sharp boy escaped almost uninjured. In problems

LEFFINGWELL CHURCH GAVE . SURPRISE TO REV. CARLEVALE

Rev. Jaseph W. Carlevale of this city. who for seven months has been supplying groups of women interested in milliher the pulpit at the Leffingwell Baptist classes have saved hundreds of dollars h church, was given a delightful surprise party Thursday evening by the members of the Leffingwell church. The party reviewed the farm bureau activities in A. H. Beebe. About 40 were present. Immense strides in farm bureau work Games, music and recitations were en-Games joyed and light refreshments were served. organized here about ten years ago. After May 1st Rev. P. S. Collins of North, Ashford. Conn., will serve the church as permanent pastor. Rev. Mr. Mr. Bushnell suffered a ner- Collins is well qualified to take charge

of the pastorate.

Hereafter Rev. Mr. Carlevale will de-

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE Michael Piazanza, 10, of 123 Frankattended Figure 2, 10, of 123 Frank-lin street, was tilt and knowled down in Franklin street about 5 ck-lock by the automobile driven by Dr. W. T. Browne. The boy was slightly hurt, receiving a bump on his head and a bruised elbow. According to the report of the acci-According to the report of the acci-dent, another boy who was playing with a ball was standing in the street near the watering trough at the Boswell av-enue park and the Plazanza boy was on the Franklin street sidewalk as the doctor's car came along at moderate speed. The boy suddenly darted out from the sidewalk in front of the ma-chine and was hit by the radiator. The doctor stopped the car at once and the boy was lifted out from between the front wheels. Dr. Browne took the child home and later visited him again inthe evening to see that he was not se

SEVENTEEN WHOOPING COUGH-

CASES REPORTED IN CITY Seventeen cases of whooping cough, case of diphtheria and one case of scarlet fever were reported from Norwich to the state department of health last week. The morbidity report Issued by the state department of health for the week shows the following diseases reported from towns in eastern Connecticut:

Diphtheria—Norwich, Preston tonigton, one each. Stonigton, one sach.

Scarlet fever—Groton, Norwich, Montville, Patnam and Thompson, one each.

Measles—Stacord 5.

Whooping cough—Norwich 17; Putnam

OVER 10,000 BABY CHICKS

Rev. Ernest Burke of Baltimore has declined the call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Waterford, which was extended to him several weeks ago.

Total to date \$5.837.50

Crescent street from the Academy Farm Bureau Federation, B. F. South-riveway.

Neither driver saw the other until too Farm Bureau, and Horace W. Tinkham.

waiter Woods, president of the Con-necticut Farm Bureau Federation, Miss Estelle Stratton, home demonstration spe-cialist, John Day and County Agent H. F. Johnson were the speakers, at the President Woods touched on market-ing problems tariff and taxation and explained the purposes and aims of the

Connecticut Farm Bureau federation.

Miss Stratton called attention to the ome demonstration work which is being carried on this country and told of he making their own hats.

County Agent H. F. Johnson briefly

MORE POWER CONFERRED ON

policy of the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America is to of the foreign work in this city, both much of the work formerly done by the decentralize many of its former function; of the foreign work in this city, both educationally and socially. He has established headquarters in the Shannon building where foreigners are given a hearty welcome. There is a free reading room, stationery, books, an information burseau and a telephone, all at the disposal of the foreigner. Rev. Corlevale is also giving his attention to alding those who desire to be naturalized,

much of the work formerly done by the life work form in attendance a troop of counts. This particularly applies to first class counting of white linen would be good for this design. Taffeta, serge, gabardine did each company and a telephone, all at the disposal of the foreigner. Rev. Corlevale is local headquarters at New York in Divisional Plaid gingham in green and white with facings of white linen would be good for this design. Taffeta, serge, gabardine date of the foreigner. Rev. Corlevale is cony of the registration papers is sent to New York in Divisional Plaid gingham in green and white with facings of white linen would be good for the development and the desire at local headquarters at New York in Divisional Plaid gingham in green and white with facings of white linen would be good for the facings of white linen would be good for the facing of white linen would be good for the facing of white linen would be good for the facing of white linen would be good for the facing of white linen would be good for the facing of white linen would be good for the facing of white linen would be good for the facing of white linen would be good for the facing of white linen would be good for the facing of white linen would be good for the facing of white linen would be good fo and mistake as sometimes happened when the registrations were sent out

from national headquarters.

This also applies to merit badges. These also after being passed upon by the local examiner and the local court of honor are issued in the same way as are the registration cards, a duplicate record being sent to New York city.

Thus it seems that the pelicy of the Boy Scout council has been greatly improved. The whole plan is now similar to our national and gale form of government, the national headquarters corresponding to the federal government and the local councils to the state. The wisdom of this policy is self evident for that position at the same time as Jupitha to Guncils like the states themselves from national headquarters. the councils like the states themselves that position at the same time as Jupiare the best judges of their own af-

It is hoped that the existing troops in so changed that when it next reaches the city will take advantage of the naw perihelion at the end of June it will proper of things and progress along the make an exceptionly near approach lines of scoutoraft, nature study and all to the earth the two being almost

It is the intention and wish of the committee of the court of honor to premote the study of merit badge subjects
and establish a regular systematic method of procedure. More definite statebod of procedure. More definite stateNotice of funeral hereafter.

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SCARLET FEVER CLOSES

SCHOOLS IN NEW LONDON All the public schools of New London were closed at noon Thursday because of the scarlet fever outbreak among the children of the Harbor district. The schools were ordered closed by Health OVER 10,000 BABY CHICKS

IN WEEK AT POST OFFICE

Over 10,000 baby chicks have been received by parcel post at the Norwich
post office this week. All came through
its pupils this week. Wednesday afterin good condition and were pert and
chipper upon arriving here.

Saturday a local shipper men nearly

M. Ganey, school physician, inspected the n good condition and were per.

chipper upon arriving here.

Saturday a local shipper sent nearly children of the Nameaug scales.

When it is possible to locate the persons to whom the chicks are sent, they are notified to call for them as soon as possible. If the chicks are not called officer pennell and Dr. Ganey with P. LeRoy Harwood, president of the board of school visitors, and Superintendent of Schools Hanson, it was decided to close

Cuticura Soap - AND OUNTMENT -Clear the Skin ent, Talous, Sc., mary where, Foresand

Y. M. C. A. Campaign

all the schools. Inamusch as the schools were to close for the spring vacation Friday, which would make it impossible to complete an inspection, it was deemed advisable to close them now and give the children the benefit of the outdoors for the supper was heartly enjoyed and the appreciation of the workers was demonstrated in no uncertain way.

President J. C. Macpherson expressed his confidence that the campaign would be a fine subcess. Campaign Menager James L. Cage had a fine list of additional names which he called off to the men who gladly selected those whom they would call upon on Friday. A characteristic of the present campaign is the splendid spirit of willingness to stick to the soo until it is finished. The reports of the different teams showed the following results:

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INVITING COLLISION

Unless it has met with disaster since its last visit to the vicinity of the earth in 1915 the Winnecke comet will

fairs.

The Norwich council, hereafter, will is no doubt that it was considerably be in a position to go forward much pulled about by the attraction of the more independently than heretofore and planet. In all probability its orbit was

New Haven and Hartford papers pleas

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in the same longitude and virtually at he same distance from the sun. But there is little chance of an actual collision, as the comet's orbit is inclined to the earth's, and it will pass well above our planet. A new approach nowever will cause some notable dis plays of meteors or shooting stars, the result of the minute, solid particles ejected from the body of the comes by the pressure of sunlight (which form the "tails' comets invariably develop when round the sun) being caught in the earth's atmosphere and raised to incandescence by the friction thus induced.—Detroit News.

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